SMITH, THE BUTCHER, DOCTORED HIS BOOKS

THIS ON ADVICE OF SUPT. JONES

Defense Springs Sensation in Libel Suit Against The Tribune.

EVIDENCE ALL IN: ARGUMENTS BEING MADE

Jury Will in All Probability Get the Case Some Time Today.

In a few more hours the Jones libel suit against The Salt Lake Tribune Joseph Lippman and Frank 1. Sefrit will be in the hands of the jury. Taking of testimony was completed early vesterday afternoon and the opening argument was made for the plaintiff by Attorney H. S. Tanner, who addressed the jurors for two

Powers's Turn Next.

Judge O. W. Powers, of counsel for the defendants, will make his address this morning. It is anticipated by many who have followed the case that Judge Powers, whose cloquence and ability have given him a wide reputation, will fully live up to that reputation in his speech this morning.

Witness Fixed His Books.

One point brought out by the defend-nats in completing their case was the occasion of no sittle comment among the spectators. A. Smith, a merchant, to whom Jones had traded stock from the inirmary farm for goods of various sorts, very reductantly admitted that Jones had visited him Tuesday morning and after a talk with him about fixing up the books. Smith had caused changes to be made which put a different color on the

Did Not Want to Answer.

It took hard and persistent work on the part of Judge Powers to draw this from the witness, who many times declined to give direct answers and at last only did so when instructed by the court. Smith also admitted that while talking to one of the defendants in the hall yesterday morning Jones had approached and made notions with his hand, which the witness interpreted as signifying that he was not to talk outside the courtroom.

Plaintiff Contradicted.

Another feature of Wednesday's testimony was the breaking down and contradicting by reputable witnesses of nearly all of the piaintiff's evidence in rebuttal. Former Commissioner Henry Harker contradicted Jones flatly upon every essential point and was unshaken on cross-examination. Bishop Sherwood swore that he had in no manner or form tempted dones to merge his accounts or held out any inducements to him. The suggestion that the accounts be merged came from Jones.

To Jury Today.

When Judge Powers completes his argument Judge Prick will close for the pinintiff and the case is expected to reach the jury before the end of the afternoon session. The day's proceedings in detail

Jones Is Contradicted.

Former Commissioner Henry Harker was the first witness called by the defendants in sur-rebuttal at the opening of the seesion Wednes-day morning. Mr. Harker declared positively that never during 1901 was there an occasion when the board was at the infirmary and any talk was had with Jones with regard to the sale of pigs or directing him to sell pigs. Q. State whether or not you told him to handle the matter according to his best judg-No Consultation.

Did Mr. Anderson or Mr. Jones ever con with you upon the subject? No. sie. Was there ever any talk with regard to

Jones selling any property according to his best fudgment, and did you say in substance or effect. "Will is a good trader, and to start with I'll let him have \$50 from the pauper fund?"

A No, air

Made No Reports.

Q. State whether prior to your going out of office Mr. Jones made any report to you or Mr. Horne or Mr. Anderson in your presence with regard to the sale of three dry cows, or whether Mr. Anderson had a conversation with you in that regard?

b. air aie whether or not you ever heard Mr. report orally—whether he ever in your e made any report regarding the sale of any property?

A. No. sir. He never did.

Did Not Ask for Cows.

Q State whether or not any one of the Commissioners in your presence ever invited Mr. Jones to take his cows down to the in-

Himary?

A. No, sir.

Q. State whether or not Mr. Anderson ever came to you with the proposition that Jones's family ought to go to the infirmary to live—that they ought to be down there, and then tell you. "I'll not be in town tomorrow—you see Mr. Jones about it and tell him that it's all right?" o, sir. There was no such conversation

Anderson Discredited.

Q. Sinte whether or not Mr. Anderson ever-tohl you in substance or effect that the proper way to handle the infirmary matter was to have Jones turn in the money as fast as he received it and make an accounting.

A. No. sir.

Q. State whether or not Mr. Jones ever reported to you or to any of the Commissioners
in your presence that he had turned over one
of his cows to the county in place of one that
he had sold?

Did Not Speak of Smith. '

Q. State whether or not Mr. Jones over said to you or to any of the Commissioners in your presence that he had sold A. Smith 531 worth of hogs and tailor stuff for the infirmary?

No. sir.

I show you exhibit 42 (the book that
is testified that he had made up to show
infirmary accounts), and ask you did you
see that book before?
No. sir.

Cross-Examination.

On cross-examination Mr. Harker admitted that he had taken considerable interest in the trial, but denied that he had consultations with any of the defendants in regard to the matter. On redirect examinations he answered Judge Powers that he had remained at the hullding in obedience to the request of plaintiff's council, who had told him that he might be wanted at any time and requested him not to leave.

Hostile Witness Heard.

Albert Smith, a merchant, from whom Jones had bought and is still buying supplies for

the lofirmary, was then called by the defend-unts. From the beginning of his testimony it was evident that the witness was bostle and his statements caused something of a separation in the courtroom. The witness had brought his ledger for the years 1801 and 1902 into court.

Q. Did Mr. Jones call to see you early yes-teriax marrians?

Yes, sir. At the time he was there, or after hi did you make certain entries in these

Did Change the Books.

A. I looked at the books and found they were not balanced with regard to certain items, and they were entered.

Q. Who was there when you made those two epiries? (showing the niness two entries in fresh ink under dates of 1901.)

A. My son was there.

Q. Was Mr. Junes there? Did he look at the blooks?

I don't think no. What did he say about fixing up the

I don't think he said anything. What did he say about fixing up the

Q. What did he say about fixing up the books? Answer my question.

A. Nothing was said about fixing up the books, to the best of my knewledge.

Q. What was it he said to you was the purpose of his calling?

A. I decline to answer what he said.

Judge Fewers. I appeal to the court. The court. Witness should answer.

A. To the heat of my knowledge, Mr. Jones said that I would probably be called into court with my books. My son looked over the books and saw that the entry had not been made and be said that the county could come on us for the money. I had received the warrant, but had forgotten to credit it.

Ward to Get at Facts.

Hard to Get at Facts. Q. I didn't ask what your son said. I ask on what Mr. Jones said?

(No answer,)
Q. Have you said all that Mr. Jones said to No, sir; I don't remember all that he G. Did he say anything about fixing up the seks. You can answer that yes or no? The witness was still effect.

G. Did he say anything about fixing up the

Finally Makes Admission.

O. Did he say anything about fixing up the A. Yes, I guess you would term it some-Afterward you did make those entries.

A Yes sir.

Q. Calling your attention to these liens (re-ring to the ledger) year, \$16.70, park \$20.55-del 117.

A sir.

Just Made the Entries.

The witness Smith was then taken over the ground once more. He explained that he had made the entries, which he said were made on the original memorands, now destroyed. He had given Jones things out of the store in exchange for the stock, but had neglected to balance his books. defendant offered in evidence the pages e ledger containing the newly-made en-but they were excluded by the court You are still doing business with Mr.

A. You, str. Q. Do you keep your books the same way

A. No. sir. I made a change in 1904. Contradicts Himself.

On cross-examination Mr. Smith plainly de-nied the admission that his had made only at few minutes before and said that Jones had not talked with rim about fixing up the books. He didn't tell me what he came for. "I den't refirember that he said anything about fixing up the books." Q. Well, do you know."

You had bought some things from Mr.
and he took in exchange goods from

Jones and Anderson Together.

Mrs S. J. R. Miller, former matron at the niirmary, was then recalled by the defendants or further examination. Q. Do you recall the inter part of December, 1992, some talk that reports would be required from Mr. Jones.

A. Yes, sir.

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you see at that time Mr. Jones and Mr. Anderson working over certain accounts?

A. I went one evening into the office. Mr. Jones and Mr. Anderson were at the table, working over books and papers.

Q. Do you know how late Mr. Anderson remained there that night?

A. No. sir.
Q. Did you after that time see Mr. Anderson there with Jones?
A. I saw Mr. Anderson there, but not with the books.

Just Before Change.

On cross-examination Mrs. Miller said that she did not know what the books and papers were over which Jones and Anderson were working. She could not fix the exact date of the month, but remembered that it was just before the new board came in. She knew nothing of the manner in which Jones kept his accounts, but had seen him making entries on paper.

Tells of Horse Deal.

J. H. Whitbeck of Sugar House was call by the defendants to testify to the deal for norse, over which there has been much ecou remember a deal with Mr. Jones

Q. Do you remember a deal with regard to buying a horse

with regard to buying a horse?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. When was it?

A. In the early spring of 1992 I heard the county had a couple of horses to sell. I asked Mr. Jones and he told me he had traded one for a cow and the County Commissioners told him he could sell the other one for \$30. I told him I would give that provided he suited me. Late in the fall I telephoned to him and asked him I he had sold that horse. He said he had not, and I told him I would take the horse for a few days and pay him for the use of it. He said, "All right," and I sent my brother after the horse.

Did Pay \$10.

How long did you keep the borse?
About three months.
What did you do then?
I sent it back by a boy and gav.
10 to give Mr. Jones to pay for the of the horse.

Q. Do you remember having seen the horse

Yes; I saw it out at Murray n cross-examination the witness was un-to swear of his own knowledge that es had over received the horse or the ley, as he had not since questioned the about the matter.

Did Not Tempt Jones.

Bishop Dobert Sherwood, a butcher and grocer with whom Jones dealt at the time he was
morging his private accounts with those of
the infrancy, was called.

Q. You may state if you ever made to Mr.
Jenes various propositions, statements, inducements, etc., to get him to allow you to
furnish stuff to his family?

A. Not that I am aware of.

Q. Well, did you?

A. I did not.

Did Not Coax Jones. Q. Did you say to him that his family hould live at the infirmary and should be

should live at the infirmary and should be kept by the county?

A No, sir.

C Did rou make to him several propections, saying to him that you would let him have goods for his family at wholesale price, that you would keep the accounts separate and that he could have the use of the contingent fund and could pay the money to the county?

A. No. sir. Q. Did you know anything about the con-tingent fund at that time?

No. sir.

Did you tell him that he would rain way and the county would less nothing A. No. at

Did Not Keep at Him.

Q. Did you keep at him from day to day as he would go into your store—with these propositions?

A. No. air.

Q. Then finally did he relent and allow you to do that which you had proposed, or did

"I had sever stomach trouble. Dr. Miles' Nervine, and Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. I can now cat anything without trouble."— L. C. O'BRIEN, Winston-Salem, N. Y.
The first bottle will benefit, if not the
druggist will return your money,

his suggestion?

A. He made the suggestion.

Cross-examination did not shake the testimony of Mr. Shorwood in any material statement by him.

Tells of the Onions.

J. H. Osborne, an immate of the infirmery n 1901, 1902 and 1900, was then recalled by the exendants. He remembered an occasion in 302 when he came upon Jones while the lat-er was sacking some citions. As soon as the vitness sorroughed Jones set the sack aside

Conversation Ruled Out.

Merchant Is Recalled.

Albert Smith was recalled to explain where he got the figures from in order to enter the items that appeared in his old ledger as hav-ing been recently made. He explained that they were taken from the duplicates of the

Can't Tell About Shoes.

Charles Baur, a shoe clerk in Robinson Brothers, was sworn to tell what he knew about Jones buying shoes for himself at that store and having them charged to the county. The defense wished to prove by this witness that Jones had nurchased featwear for both himself and his family, charging the accounts to the infirmary, but the court ruled that matter out as not relevant. The neon recess was then taken

Afternoon Session

At the afternoon session A. Smith brought into court the files which he testified to be-ing duplicates of the original bills furnished Jones in the 51.05 transaction. He said the Hems were not charged in the infirmary ac-

ounts.

Q. Why did you restordsy enter them as herged to the county account?

A. Just to make the books balance.

Defendants Rest Case.

The defendants then rested their case as helps Rifchie delivered a lengthy and con-rechensive charge to the Jury. The cou-lated in brief the five causes of section upo-

stated in helpf the five courses of settlen upon which the plaintiff is submethed Jones had perfored himself, had fed colten mutten to the lumities of the infirmary, that he had padded the county payrolls, that he had failed to render a proper accounting to the county of his financial transactions, that he had bought goods for his family and paid for them with county fords. The court set out in full the statutory definitions of likel and malice.

Jones Asks Too Much.

In another instruction the court told the cury that while Jones was suing for damages in the sum of \$125,000, he held that the awarding of any such amount would be prepostering of any such amount would be prepostering absurd. There are few, if any, men in the world entitled to such damage. The truth is a Jefonse to any of the charges and if the jury believed that the charges had been proved, the verdict must be for the defondants.

Argument Begins.

Judge Powers moved that the defendants be allowed to open and close the argument, stating that the burden of proof seemed to be upon the defense, but the plaintiff objected, and the outer held that the rule could not be changed. Then Attorney H. S. Tanner, at 745 o clock, began his argument for the plaintiff.

Declares Statements Malicious.

Counsel held that the charges in the alleged

thethus articles had been rade with deliberate and intended malice, that they were liberate and intended malice, that they were liberate and not justified by the vidence that had been adduced. He laid appeals stress upon the investigation of Jones by the grand jury and Commissioners, drawing the inference that from this Jones's record must be clean.

Insists Upon Authority.

Attorney Thoner argued at length upon the authority of Jones to act according to his best judgment, holding that in no case had he gone beyond his rights. He declared that the plaintiff had a right to certify that extra ray was due for vacations not taken and that Jones was empowered to act we be saw it in the conduct of the infirmary affairs.

Jones's Record First Class.

"There are very few employees," he de-clared, "upon whose record the limelight could be thrown as it has been in the case, and who would be vindicated as Mr. Jones has been during this trial. As you have seen by his books, every dollar was accounted for."

Everything All Right.

Nothing Can Pay Loss.

"The character and reputation of a man are more precious than anything size. It would have been better to take off his leg, or his arms, than to make these wile, mail-clous charges against Mr. Jones. He has been held up to scorn and ridicule before the people of this community, before the State and before the entire world. Nothing can repair his loss. The smirch upon his character will stay with him as long as he lives. His good name can never be restored to him. He is now hated by many throughout the community."

That Sherwood Business.

Attempting to explain the merging of ac-

Attorney Tanner concluded his opening orgu-naent at 4:45 o'clock, when a recess was taken until 3:45 this morning, when Judge Powers will address the jury on behalf of the de-

Pembroke Stationery Co.

GRIDIRON HEROES TO FEAST

U. of U. Alumni Association to Ban-

quet Champion Players.

Failure

To cure indigestion is largely due to the old theory that when the stomach becomes inactive it needs something to mechanically digest its contents, and cathar-

tics, purgatives, etc., are used, which give only temporary relief, because they digest by irritating the lining of the stomach.

by irritating the lining of the stomach.

Modern science recognizes the fact that
it is the nerves that furnishes motive

The nerves agitate and mix the food, and stimulate the secretions. When they become weakened they lack energy, and indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach result.

Dr. Miles'

Restorative Nervine

Will relieve obstinate cases of indigestion, dyspepsia and atomach trouble by attengthening these nerves.

ower to digest the contents of the stom-

Make blank books, ruled and printed blanks, lease-leaf ledgers, vertical file supplies and card indexes.

fendants.

sess approached Jones set the sack asslet began to pull up some cabbage plants, rward he saw Jones put the sack of ms in his buggy and drive away,



EITHER MASK WILL DO!

-See Editorial, P. 4.

WORK OF THUG CAME NEAR BEING A MURDER

Railroad Man, Lay Unconscious for Hours.

and blood, the latter coming from a scalp wound, his hat crushed and one eye and ear showing the effects of a blow from a sandbag, H. W. Edgerton, traveling freight representative of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, entered the office Wednesday morning after being practically unconscious for thirty-six neurs.

Struck Down Monday.

According to the story told by Edgerton, he was struck down Monday evening near the Beara of Trade building on Second South street, near the entrance to an alley. After rilling his pockets of \$35 in money the thing, who had evidently simulaged him, ran away. In some unaccountable manner Edgerton managed to reach his room at 218 West Second South, in the heliding known as the Shaw terrace, and there he has remained ever since.

since.

The bedding in Mr. Edgerton's room was found upon investigation to be scaked with blood. The landlady had called him several times, but upon securing what she supposed was the incoherent falk of a man who was drunk she did not enter the room. A companion of Edgerton on the night in question says that he left him a few minutes before he was struck down and he was perfectly sober.

Might Have Died Alone. Counsel held that a clear preponderance of the evidence had established that Jones had conducted the infirmary affairs properly, that he had never fed bad nevas to the invates, that the testimony of McFarland, Mrs. Miller, and the many others who had testified for the defendants as to conditions at the infirmary, was abourd and not worthy of credence. 'Mr. Jones fed these people good, plain food. If was not to be expected that he would furnish them highly seasoned articles, that would arouse their passions and keep them up in the air.'

Nothing Can Pay Loss

Might Have Died Alone.

Might Have Died Alone.

Under the circumstances, Mr. Edgerton might have died from the wound received, as he was not attended to from the time he reached his room Monday night until Wednesday merning. In fact, he has not fully recovered from the effects of the thug's murderous blow yet, and complications may set in as a result of the experience. The case was reported to the police on Monday night, but the fellow who saw Edgerton on the sidewalk did not wait until the police arrived, as neferred they might connect him with the assault. Upon their arrival at the scene of the hold-up no one was to be seen and the police are still in the dark as regards the whereabouts of the man who struck the blow.

Juvenile Books.

Most complete line shown in town this leason. All kinds. All prices.
FRANK H. LEIB,
\$26 Main st.

CLERKS ARE BUSY

Money Order Department at Postoffice Is Rushed.

Attempting to explain the merging of accounts for Jones's groceries with the supplies bought for the infirmary. Attorney Tamer admirted that this method of doing business might not appeal to a methodical banker, but held that the county had lost nothing by it and there was therefore, nothing wrong about the business. He insisted that each of the charges made against Jones had fallen utterly and that because of his suffering, and the shame and disgrees that had been brought upon him he was entitled to heavy damages at the hands of the defondants. The business of the money order department of the postofiles, especially the toreign orders, has increased many times during the past few days. It began to subside a little yesterday, only eignty orders being issued, but the number has averaged a hunared a day for the past two weeks. This is in outgoing orders. From December 19 to 22 the rush of domestlo orders will be on, and several hundred a day will pass through the money room becamber is to 22 the rush of domestio orders will be on, and several hundred a day will pass through the money
order department. No sconer will the
clerical force be through with these than
the Christmas orders from all parts of
the world will be arriving and the receivers will be presenting them to be cashed.
For a full month at Christmas time the
clerks in the money order department are
rushed from morning until night.
With the natural increase of business
the volume of money orders handled this
year would be greater than ever before.
But the practice of sending money for
Christmas gifts instead of other remembrances seems to be growing greater every
year, and the clerks who handle this particular part of Uncle Sun's business look
upon the coming of the holiday season
aimost with dread. Prominent members of the University of Utah alumni association banquet the members of the championship football team at the Alta club lonight. After the dinner, which will be given at 7 o clock, speeches will be made by football men and alimni, and it is not improbable that remething may be done toward shaping the policy to be pursued in football during the year 1898. Only football men who have made their; 'Us' will be present.

NEW PAPER DELAYED

It Will Not Make Its Appearance Until Late in January.

A. E. Blunck, proprietor of the proposed new paper, arrived from New York lest evening, accompanied by his son. Mr. Blunck states that the Morning Republican will make its appearance the latter part of January. The new press is being built at the works of the Duplex company at Battle Creek. Mich. The leading editorial writer will be Mr. Leroy Armstrong of Chicago, who was formerly with Mr. Blunck at Lafayette, Ind.

Suit to Quiet Title.

The East Jordan Irrigation company has filed an action against Adolph Benson et al. In the Third District court to quiet title to a part of lots 4 and 5, block 4. Sandy Five acre plat. Judgment for \$150 also is asked for clay alloged to have been taken from the premises by the defendants.

To Foreclose Mortgage.

A. H. Snow is suing G. A. Gibbs in the Third District court to collect \$359, with interest and attorney's fees, on a promissory note, secured by a chattel mortgage.

GREAT MEETING AT

H. W. Edgerton, Prominent Manufacturers and Merchants' Association Expects Every Member to Join Party.

Murray will organize a branch of the Manufacturers and Merchants association tonight. To help the citizens of that town start off the boosting work in proper shape, President Hewlett of the city association expects every member to join in the excursion. Should Be on Time.

It is important that all who desire to attend be at the theatre corner, First South and State streets, before 7:15 this ovening, when the special cars furnished by courtesy of the Utah Light and Rullway company will begin their journey. A brass band will go along and is ready to furnish harmonies from start to finish of the evening. More New Members. The membership list of the local asso-ciation continues to grow rapidly. Thos-

who signed yesterday, and none are permitted to sign for less than one year, were: A Richter Union Storage company, Utah Bedding and Manufacturing company, A. Bernstein, Theo W. Whitley, C. J. Crabtree Produce company.

This week, Grand theater orchestra. Apply at Held's, 60 South Main.

WORK ON BIG CONTRACT

Rapid Progress Being Made on Twin Falls Canal.

Warren W. Corey, president of Corey Bros. Construction company of Ogden, was in the city yesterday afternoon. In speaking of his company Mr. Corey stated that work was progressing satisfactorily upen the Twin Falls canal, and fine headupon the Twin Falls canal, and fine headway being made, as the weather still remains good and there is very little frest in the ground. Twenty-five miles of the forty have been completed and indications are that the remaining fifteen miles will be speedily excavated, as the company is enabled to get a larger number of men and teams now than heretofore. This canal, of which a great deal has been published, is in the heart of the new country in Idaho which has been made accessible by the new branch of the Oregon Short Line railroad.

Mr. Corey stated that rapid progress was being made upon the twenty-sixmile pipe line for the railroad company at Pocatello. This pipe line and also the one the Company is constructing at Lemma the company is constructing at Lemma to the Sauthern Delfa.

at rocateils. Inis pipe line and also the case the company is constructing at Lemat. Urch on the Southern Pacific rail-trad, will be gravity lines. At the latter place a reservoir will be built at the head of a spring near Torrace and a line of eight and ten-inch pipe will be laid to Lemay, a distance of twenty-six miles. The present water supply of this town is from the water cars which the railroad commany uses for supolities many of the from the water cars which the railroad company uses for supplying many of its stations on the desert.

In speaking of the Western Pacific Mr. Corey stated that his company had not as yet taken any contracts, but were figuring on the same and had looked over the ground. It is probable that the Corey Bros. Construction company will take seven miles of the very heavy rock work in the mountains of California.

MRS. BEDELL ASKS DIVORCE She Complains That Her Husband Has Failed to Support Her.

Upon the grounds of failure to support and cruelty. Nellie May Bedell has filed an action for divorce against Ulysses Simpson Bedell in the Third District court.

Mrs. Simpson says that her husband, who is a barber, and makes reasonable wages, has failed to support her for the past eight months, and that he treated her with cruelty on October I of the present year by using barsh and profane language to her and slapping her in the mouth. mouth.

In addition to a decree of divorce Mrs.

Bedell also asks for the custody of a minor child.

Turner Bros., Successors to Marnane & Co., hay, grain and coal. 125 E. 2nd So. 'Fones 1995

New Thought League.

The regular weekly meeting of the New Thought league will be held at room 28, Constitution building, this evening. Mr. H. C. Williams will conclude his series of lectures, the subject being the meta-physical relationships of induced and ra-

More Smelter Smoke Suits. Two more smelter smoke suits were filed in the Third District court Wednesday, Alexander Hamilton is suing the Utah Consolidated Mining company for \$1995, and Carl Jensen is suing the United States Smelting company for \$1995.55.

Personal.

diant energy.

See our line of juvenile gift and toy books. Everything new, no second-hand books. Frank H. Leib, the NEW Book Shop, 336 Main st.

REAL ESTATE MEN ARE READY TO BOOST ZION

Appoint Various Committees to Bring About Desired Results.

At a regular meeting of the Real Estate association Wednesday afternoon a committee was appointed to arrange a committee was appointed to arrange for a real estate convention here on January 25, the same to include those interested from all over the intermountain country. It is thought that such a convention would prove profitable to every member of the Real Estate association in this portion of the United States, and the local association members will leave nothing undone to make the affair a complete success.

To Assist New Association To Assist New Association.

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A committee was also appointed to meet with the members of the Agricultural association to association how best they could assist them in arranging for the fair of 1907. Another committee appointed at the same time was instructed to devise ways and means of attracting conventions to Salt Lake from all over the country, similar to the effort how being made by Denver real estate men. It is understood that no less than thirty-one such conventions have already been booked for the Colorado metropolia for the coming year.

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A communication received from Chief Bywater of the fire department concern-ing the similarity of streets and avonues and the consequent mistakes that are made in sending in alarms was con-sidered, and a committee appointed to present the matter to the City Council.

PERSONAL.

Miss Hallie I. Burg, late of Leib's Curio shop, is now in business at 272 State street, where she will be glad to receive her friends. Everything in Everything in burnt leather goods, pillow covers, ap-plique, post cards, etc., retailed and wholesaled. Special designs to order.

"THE MONEY LENDER"

You Can See Him at Pioneer Stake Meeting-House.

"The Money Lender," a three-act com-edy-drama, will be presented at the Pio-neer stakehouse tomorrow evening by the Columbine Dramatic club. The entertain-ment is to be given under the ausy es of the Fourth ward amusement committee, and the cast of characters is as follows:

and the cast of characters is as follows:
Gen: Warburton — Prescott Erickson
Ferdinand Fitzsmith — Harmon Weight
Lieut. Francis Warburton.

Adolphus Buchanan — Lester Price
Mr. Wolff — Truman Gleason
Jem Stead — Frank Robinson
Martin — Harry Taylor
Constance Warburton — Ethel Sturgis
Mrs. Fitzsmith Warburton. Sabina Clark
Mary Bounce — Inez Clark
Direction — Mrs. J. F. Sturgis

Insist upon having clean bread. Take Royal Bread, it bears our Crown Label. Ask your grocer for it.

HERE IS A SNAP

Opportunity for a Man Who Can Speak Several Languages.

Speak Several Languages.

Here's a snap, so Uncle Sam thinks, for one of his subjects. The man only has to have a knowledge of French, German, Italian and Spanish, besides other accomplishments, and if he passes the required examinations, on January 10, with highest honers, will be appointed to a clerkship in the office of chief of staff of the War department at \$1000 a year. There's a vacancy in the position of local inspector of hulls of steam vessels at Evansville, Ind. and an examination for this position will be held December 27 in this city. The position pays \$1550 a year.

PERSONAL MENTION

John A. McAllister of Logan was a Salt Lake visitor yesterday, having come here to meet his son, John A., Jr., who is in the

N. E. Waterhaus and wife of Kensington, England, spent Wednesday in the city sight-seeing N. H. Cohen, Western representative of F. Westbeimer & Sons of Louisville, Ky., distli-Westheimer & Sons of Louisville, Ky., distli-lers, is in the city on his way to the coast. This is the twenty-first year that Mr. Cohen has been visiting this city.

C. H. Woodmansee, a promine Rexburg, Ida., is spending a few Moroni Heiner, ex-State Food Inspector, is n the city from Morgan for a few days W. H. Bell, representing the Mergenthaler Linetype company of San Francisco, is in the

State Superintendent A. C. Nelson goes Box Elder on Saturday to speak to trustees of the schools of Box Elder county. Maj. Richard W. Young is in Denver, called here on legal business. Hefore returning to there on legal business. Hefore returning to Salt Lake he may visit New York, and he may be away some time.

Gov. Cutler, former Gov. Wells, Judg Brown of the Juvenile court, State officials and Judges of the Supreme court go to Prove to visit the State Mental hospital. George T. Odell has returned from a busi-ess trip to Idaho Pulis.

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the State Board of Corrections was held Wednesday at the penitentiary, and the usual routine business was transacted. CLEARINGS in the Salt Lake banks on Wednesday amounted to \$35.6.6.42, compared with \$65,572.05 for the same day in 1504.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL HEYWOOD returned Tuesday morning from the northern part of the State, where he has been serving aummions upon jurors. Deputy Thornicy Heywood returned also from Eureka, where he by word returned also from Euresa, where he went to serve summons on jurors.

DR. R. J. HYATT of the weather bureau is touring the State inspecting the co-operative stations in the different localities. He will probably be away several days yet.

WILLIAM L. LISONBEE filed a petition in bankruptcy Wednesday in the Federal court. His assets amount to \$655, while his liabilities foot up only \$614. The camets, consisting of real estate, household goods and outstanding debts, are claimed to be exempt.

ARCHIMEDES RASE of Vernal has filed an application in the effice of State Engineer Tanner asking that he be given the right to appropriate one second foot of water from Green river in Utstrah county for irrigation purposes.

As well as a great variety of local and foreign views, cards and comics.

A line of albums just in, holding from one dozen to three thousand cards. FRANK H. LEIB; THE CURIO SHOP, 27 MAIN ST.

Holiday Post Cards,

Organizing Army Reserve.

Adjt.-Gen. Geoghegan of this city has received a communication from Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff of the army, arking for suggestions as to the organization of an army reserve as auxiliary to the regular arm of the service. These letters have been sent to the Adjutant-General of every State in the Union.

For Value of Sheep. Matilda Stalworthy is suing the Utah Hide and Live Stock company, in the Third District court, to collect \$1275.75, alleged to be due for certain sheep sold to

and Flagrant Violation of Laws. Who is to blame? Whose fault is it that half a nore gambling hells run night in Salt Lake in open defiance of the lt is the fault of Joseph P. president of the Church of Jeaus of Latter-day Saints and of his sellors and advisers that constitutes of the hierarchy.

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Source of the Cash. Source of the Cash.

If President Joseph F. Smith Church of Jesus Christ of La Saints, Mayor Morris and Chief lice Lynch are even in a small posted as to the real facts in they know that the money who pumblers each month pay into treasury for permission to carry vite business is not a tithe of witake from their victims. They know he cash comes from the pockets who work for smell wages and ha families to support.

Do They Lack Manhood

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principle to enforce the laws.

Who is to blame?

These Are to Blame.

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These Are to Blame.

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Can we have a greater Salt Lawhile robbery, sandbagging and arouses no stir on the part of the department and the robbing prof the gambling hells ply their under the sanction of the city ties?

ties? These are questions which the

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The best family cathartic is

NOT AT COUNTY EXPEN Man Who Was Sandbagged at

Not Given Pauper Burial In speaking of the funeral of I mond, the young Hebrew who we bagged and killed last Friday a mistake was made in saying was buried at the county's expensions of the Jewish Relief societoward when they heard of Rie death and paid all of his fun penses. The Tribune is glad to a correction. It was reported to a penses. The Tribune is glad to correction. It was reported to for the paper that Richmond was stated in Wednesday morning

Goods at your own prices. Furniture Co Removal sale.

Charity Ball This Evenis The charity ball given by the gation Montefore will take pleavening at the Armory hall. Entropy the commercial club according to tickets sold, this promises to be a great success.

Husband Wants a Divol George W. Spiegel is suing Marie Spiegel for divorce in the The triet court on the ground of 6. The parties were married in Spiegel says his wife deserted March. 1993.





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